RIMINAL LIBEL CHARGED AGAINST CHARLES KELLAR

ction is Brought in Justice Mowen's sell, president, and a director; and Court by D. H. Lamberson.

it Promises to Be of a Very Sensational Nature Alleged Letter Was Written for the Purpose of Defrauding.

anatory of the letter itself:

IN BAUER, Parryville, Pa.

suit of a decidedly sensational said meeting of the stockholders of ence, we believe that we could bring re was started yesterday in Just the Union Oil, Gas and Refining about such a deal. Mowen's court, in which Charles company for the purpose of electing eller is made the defendant. The directors) has been held, and W. L. on is a crimmal one, the affiday- Russell and his gang of thieves Union stock, and would be willing leging that defendant is guilty of (meaning William L. Russell, who to exchange a stock that has a marcious libel. D. H. Lamberson is was president of said corporation ket value and one that is dividendplaintiff and the accusation is the year prior to said meeting, and paying and a stock that would bring e in the affidavit that Keller affiant who was secretary and treas- you in good returns on the investe a letter on or about January urer of said corporation for the year ment. 05, to John Bauer, of Perryville, prior to said meeting, and also meanconcerning the affiant, William ing all of the directors of said corlussell. William J. Taft, Otto G. poration elected at said meeting, to mail, as these offers are not open a se and James W. Halfhill, of the wit: Wm. L. Russell, D. H. Lamber- great many times and for a short on Oil, Gas and Refining com- son. Wm. J. Taft, Otto G. Tague, and time only. Following is the text of the James W. Halffull) having again conr, the parts in parenthesis being trolled. We would now advise you to sell or exchange your Union stock Imeaning the shares of stock of the say Sir: On November 10th we Union Cal. Gas and Refining company ived a letter from you with ref- owned by John Bauer, of Parryville, John Bauer out of his shares of stock ee to the stockholders' meeting Pa.; as soon as possible from the in the Union company, and also in-

of the fact the directors and officers of said company to-wit, Wm. L. Rus-Wm. J. Tatt. Otto G. Tague and James W. Halfhill, directors, were cramicals under the laws of Ohio, and defrand said John Baner, of Parryville. Pa., and other shareholders and owners of stock by stealing and robbing said corporation of its exchange your stock (meaning the ning. share- of stock owned by John Bauer, of Parryville, Pa., in the Union Oil, Gas and Refining company) for a stock that is dividend-paying and a stock that has a market value, and by you paying eash differ-

We have at the present time a client who would like to have some

If you are open for such a deal, kindly let us hear from you by return

Yours very respectfully,

The Lima Stock Brokerage Co., By Chas. S. Keller, President. This letter, the affidavit asserts, was for the purpose of defrauding aning the annual meeting for fact that we cannot see whereby this tended to villify and detame the lion of directors of the Union Oil, stock will ever have a market value officers and directors of the corporaand Refining Company, to be (meaning thereby that the value of tion. Keller was arrested and tly thereafter held by the stock- the stock of the Union Oil, Gas and brought before Justice Mowen, ers of said company at Lies, Refireng company, owned by John where his preliminary hearing was b) to be held in Lima, and that Bauer, of Parryville, Pa., had been set for January 24 at 1 o'clock in did not know who to send your depreciated and that the same would the afternoon. He gave bond in the

CORPSE

In the Express Car Crushed Messenger Shafer Fatally When the Wreck Occurred.

Wichtin, Kan., Jan 17 -One man was : killed and thirteen persons injured in a jured assets.) If you would be willing to north-bound, near Deroy yesterday eve-

The dead: L. L. West, express mes-

Injured: Charles Shafer, express messenger. Oklahoma City, chest crush- his chest

injured, will probably die.

four cars, which fell down an embank

SURRENDER OR SPEEDY **ANNIHILATION**

Were the Alternatives and Stoessel Chose the Former.

express car felt on him, crushing Japs Have Resumed the Fighting All Along the Line and the Story of Another Big Battle South of Mukden Will Not Be Long Delayed.

QUEER

Was the Career of Queer, Who, Mourn ed as Dead, Returned Only to Be Disowned.

Mrs Queer with two daughters. After his absence. Mrs. Queer is still ulive

Wooster, Ohio, January 16 - Thomas, was received of his death. Ten years Queer, aged 98 years, mourned as dead since Queer returned as mysteriously tween the Generals at Port Arthur

sel with the knowledge that the ing: morale of his garrison was shattered. The Daily Telegraph's Kobe correspondent gives a somewhat theatrical account of the final meeting be- unanimously reached, each General

prior to the surrender, which was obtained from Russian Generals at stood at attention, silently offering a Nagasaki. According to this account prayer, brought his sword to salute, 12 Generala assembled at General shouted "Long live the Czar," which Stoessel's house. Asked the reason for two addi- the council ended.

tional vacant chairs, General Stoessel Stoessel abruptly exclaimed: "Well, gentlemen, I presume we

will fight till the end?

London, Jan. 17.-The latest news | The discussion which ensued showis to the condition of Port Arthur, ed that the alternatives were grompt when it was surrendered to the Jap- surrender or speedy annihilation. anese occasions much discussion as Then champagne glasses were filled o General Stoessel's reasons for cap- and the Emperor's health was solitulation. Criticism, however, is gen- emnly honored. Meanwhile the artilerally lenieut, there being a tendency lery thundered outside. As several to regard General Nogi's tributes to shells burst in the vicinity General General Stoessel's courageous de Stoessel ordered the removal of the tense as much in his favor. The in- Emperor's photograph, the sole clination is to credit General Stoes- adornment of the bare walls, remark-"It is not right that His Majesty

> should witness such proceedings. The decision to capitulate being - pile! . .. record, many sobbing load, Finally General the others repeated in chorus, and

It is stated that Mme. Stoessel bursting into tears, explained that seemed stunned and cried aloud when they formerly belonged to the below she heard of the decision. It is ed departed, and, having paid a tri- added that acute estrangement exbate to the gallant dead, General ists between General Stoessel and his men owing to the arrangement of lavorable terms for the officers, but not for the men.

The meeting (meaning never have a market value by reason sum of \$200 for his appearance. CORE ENTOMBED IN BURN-ING MINE: 3 KNOWN DEAD

escuing Parties Unable to Save Work-habilities. The total indebtedness men From Fire and Smoke in an Illinois Coal Shaft.

IN PHILIPPINE FIGHTS

Nine Natives Killed.

Washington, Jan. 17.-Lieutenant wounded in action at Dolores River,

neral Chaffee today received a ca- January 14. Private Austin, Hospi-

message from General Corbin, tal Corps, was wounded and nine con-

ing that he has received the fol-stabulary were killed in action near

ving dispatch from Brigadier-Gen- Maslog, Samar, January 8. Lieuten-

d Carter, commanding the Depart- ant Avery and Private Austin arriv-

Lieutenant Avery, one Filipino dispatch is First Lieutenant Morton

out and two native employes were I. Avery, of the Philippine scouts.

ent of the Visayas, dated Taelo- ed here today."

d, and a score or more of other ke in a six-hundred-foot coal hastened.

mine, but have been unable to do may be dead. Thing or account of the dense

Cut Off by Flames.

Decatur. III, Jan. 16 .- Emil Firemen were called out, and they chursky, miners, are known to be 600 feet, but were unable to suppress tate, \$20,650; cash on hand, \$3,930. the flames A mile away is an escapement

More than a score were cut off by

Onlookers Helpless. of the shaft and intense excitement

The officer referred to in the above

Big crowds surrounded the mouth National Bank, \$14,183 M.

follows. taxes, \$1,324.40; secured claims (collateral held), \$72.575.73. unsecured claims, \$620,271.75; notes and bills which ought to be paid by others. \$176,500. The total assets amount to \$432. orr. August Yagusch and Charles took a line of hose down the shaft 535 92, divided as follows; real es-

09, bills, promissory notes and secarters are entombed by fire and shatt, and to this most of the miners ities, \$402,187.68, deposits of money in Lanks, \$5,767.56.

aggregates \$873,651.88, divided as

The largest creditors holding securdescuing parties have gone into the flames and held prisoners. They ities are as follo-s: the Third National Bank of this city, the amount being \$17,873 58, the Piqua, (Ohio)

The largest unsecured creditors The fire broke out this afternoon in but the onlookers were helpless to and the amounts due them are as tollows: Bunel Carriage Company, of Sidney, \$11,596 62; George H. Wosen, Sidney, \$14,515.47; J. H. Wagner, Stdney, \$7,335.03; Daniel Diekes, \$6. 675.13.

The Sidney bank owes the following local banks on collections not reunited: Fifth National \$60.60, ne American Lieutenant Wounded and and the Western German, \$876.78. Of the several hundred creditors, there are only about three Cincinnati firms aside from the banks already

ONIO ON A CRUINN

San Francisco, Jan 16-The battleship Ohio has gone on a cruise that will probably keep her at sea for about two weeks, and in that time she will be put through a number of tests and will experiment with the wireless telegraphy system that has been established on the Farralones Islands

A TOLEDO WEDDING.

Toledo, Ohio, Jan 17-Edward Robort Johnson, a son of L E Johnson, president of the Norfolk and Westorn ratiroad, and who has just recently ontered the coal business in Cincinnati, was married here this evening to Miss Grace Carson, daughter of Mr. and

WITH A BULLET

Peoples Ended His Life When an Officer Approached to Return Him to Prison.

Peoples killed himself today rather ctute authorities, went to People's than return to the Ohio penitentially home in Plainfield, this afternoon. to complete a sentence of ten months He was sent up two years ago to serve saw him from the window. As the ofthree years for shooting William ficer entered the front door Peoples drew Sparks, who was eloping with his a gun, sent a bullet crashing through daughter, and was paroled a year ago his brain and fell dead at the officer's He has been going to the bad recently, frect

Coshocton, Ohio, Jan 17-Benjamin; and Sheriit Browning on request of the

As he approached the house Peoples

NO FLAMES ARE SEEN IN THIS FIRE

Yet the Chicago Chief Says It is the Worst That He Ever Tried to Subdue.

BANK ROBBERS SECURE \$40,000 IN ALABAMA

Big Financial Institution at Lafayette Dynamited With Teriffic Effect and Vaults Are Looted.

Burglars Euade Pursuit of aose-Make Their Escape in the Darkness During Excitement Following Their Discovery.

ed here today over the long-distance region of the crime, and the authortelephone, of a bank burglary at La- lities of the State have been asked to fayette, Ala, which is the greatest keep a close watch for the fugitives. in magnitude committed for many years past in that section of the hour this morning the residents of

Get \$40,000 Cash.

ika, Ala., and is to the effect that bank had been entered by burglars the bank at Lafayette was dynamited and that nitroglycerin or dynamite between 1 and 2 o'clock in the morn-bad been used with terrific effect.

It is said the robbers did not seare less than \$40,000.

Macon, Ga., Jan. 17 .- News reach- are now scouring the country in the The report says that at an early

the little town were startled by a lond explosion and an investigation The information came from Opel- soon developed the fact that the

explosion made a great noise the bur-Officers, with accompanying poster, glars managed to make their escape, ble agony.

and at 2 o'clock this afternoon they

had not been eaught. It is reported that an examination

resigned as yet

of the vaults disclosed the fact that \$40,000 had been stolen. Lafayette is eighteen miles from Opelika, and moke, is estimated at \$400,000. a large amount of business is done in

CAPTAIN DOWLING MAY RESIGN. Columbus, Jan 17-It is reported that C H Dowling, of Toledo, is conemplating resignation from the board of trustees of the Xema soldiers and sulors' orphans' home. It is denied at

DIED IN ROOM NO. 13.

Bonnery, Poisoned By Gas, Porced Mis. Mond Through the Med Bars.

Coshecton, Ohio, Jan 17 .- John Don nors, of Pittsburg, a glassblower, was tween the walls of the building to affound dead from asphyxiation in his ford a rigid atmosphere for the room, No 13, at the hotel Standen, this on the walls all day opening holes, afternoon. He had a small gas stove but in each instance where an outlet burning, with no ventilation in the was made the firemen were compellroom. In his death struggles he had ed to run for their lives on account Notwithstanding the fact that the forced his head between the iron bars pound and of the rush of smoke and gas which at the foot of his bed and died in hopei- Campion thinks the fire will continue

Chicago, Jan. 17.-Despite the united efforts of the greater portion if the fire department of Chicago the ire which broke out last night in the neef storage department of the Schwarzschild & Sulsberger Company acking plant at the stock yards is till barning tonight. During the lay 33 firemen and helpers were wereome by smoke, heat and amnonia gas. All of the men were rescued, however, in time to save their lives, and none of them will he from the effects of the gas. The less to the packing company on the building and beef stored in the dare, which has been damaged by

Although smoke continues to pour out of the burning building in clouds to sun of a blaze has been seen by the firemen since the first alarm Sunday night. Since that time firemen trom 40 companies have been called up to assist in subduing the fire. Some of these complanies have worked for 20 hours without relief, and many of the men are beginning to the Governor's office that Dowling has show the effects of the strain they are undergoing

Chief tue Marshal Campion declared tonight that the fire was the worst be has ever tried to subdue, because of the difficulty in finding the blaze. There are no doors or windows giving necess to the burning cawdast, which is packed tightly be-

BAD SHOWING

lade in Assets and Liabilities of Sidney Bank.

Cincianati, O. Jan. 17.-The Ger-plankruptcy a few weeks ago, yesteran-American Bank of Sidney, Ohio, day filed in the United States Dishich was forced into involuntary triet Court' schedules of assets and Mrs. Charles Carson.

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THE FINAL INSPECTION

Will Be Made of the New High School Building by the Board

Of Education On Next Thursday Before Formally Accepting the Building From Contractor Mowen.

made and in case of no dissatisly accepted from Contractor Mowen

be architects and committee on buildings and repairs and other members of the board inspected the heatdistely thereafter fires were started in the furnace for the purpose of testing fixtures about the building.

A motion to increase the insurance on the High School building was referrid to a committee. There is now about 249,000 on it and \$10,000 will be added The committee which audited the books of the secretary and treasurer of the old board made a report showing that the payment will not be sufficient to balt unake up the deficit. In the tuition fund there is about \$4,000 on hand with which to meet the running expen all there is in sight at present. The re-

Thirty dozen No 1 copybooks wer ordered purchased. The Shawnes build ing was reported in bad condition in regard to its heating plant Two furnaces are used there and one of them regard to its heating plant. Mr. Uhl recommended that it be moved on the ground that the 28-foot pipe connect Creps suggested that it might be the the grates clogged with ashes when he heating the rooms, before the board goes to the expense of moving the fur-

He did not propose to be refor \$50,000 as demanded by the board and do all the work required of his office for nothing, and it would cost

At last night's session of the him that amount to get a surety bond His assessment had been fixed at school board it was decided that the for \$50,000 as demanded by the board members of the hoard would visit the On reconsideration he was allowed \$50 handsome new High school building more a year, it having been explainin a body on next Thursday at which ed that the former treasurer was per- code provides that assessment for time the final inspection will be aitted to retain the interest on the such improvement may be based on, aoney placed in banks by the board an appraisement of the value of the faction the building will be formal and under the new code all this goes to he board funds.

nainly with the disposition he has was chosen to make the appraiseing plant this morning and imme. nade with the pupils who have been brown out of their regular buildings w the board of education and the health uithorities. He warmly praised the nale junitors for so ably assisting in he work. He further recommended the etting aside of \$50 for the purchase if books for the pupil's reading circle ly the state reading circle. Lima. Mr. n the state in the number of certifigranted her pupils and he felt the board could invest this money no more profitable manner. His rewas at once voted on and grantd, several members of the board hav ng children in school who have had the

> dvantage thus offered. Four hundred seats were ordered and their length reduced to 22 inches a place of 24 inches as originally conracted for. These seats are to be a date by March I. The shortening makes t possible to provide seats for 50 more

At ten o'clock the board adjourned till text Mondity, which will be the regular

"It was almost a miracle, Barlock Blood Bitters cored me of a terrible breaking out all over the hody. I am grateful." Miss Julia lantic avenue from the Office a to the Filbridge, West Cornwell, Conn.

REPORT

Of the Sinking Fund Trustees Setting Forth Some Cold,

Stern Facts As Published in the Daily News Yesterday, Was Received by Council

Last Night-Most of the Members Had Perused the Report and Did Not Care

To Hear It Read—The New Ordinance Regulating the Closing of Saloons Was Up for Consideration As Were a Number of Other Important Matters.

chile the session was a short one duch business was discussed and

A remittitur of \$98.00 was granted John R. Ashton on his assessment for Pine street paving. He owns a lot at the corner of Pine and Market -treets, paralleling Pine for a distance of a little more than 200 feet. \$655.42, but as this was more than a penalty of from \$3 to \$25 for violathe statutory one-third of its appraised value before the improvement it was given the reading. praised value before the improvement was made, he asked for relief. The property with the improvement completed, and consequently an agreement was reached with Mr. Ashton ment. He chose one member, the ity a second, and these two a third. The result was that the valuation of his property was fixed at \$8 per foot front on Pine street, which made his maximum legal assessment \$551.90, instead of \$655.42. The report of the committee was unaumously adopted. and the remittitur ordered.

Not So Lucky. In the case of Henrietta Harper, cho owns two lots on Spring street, idjacent to Cole, who objected to outdensome assessments for the improvement of the latter thoroughfare, in appraisement was made and the calnation fixed at \$10 per from foot. placing the appraised or market valse of the property or market value of the property at \$660, and the onesaid stood ahead of all other cities [third limit of the law at \$220. As she had been assessed \$192.27 no relief could be afforded her and the original asses-ment was allowed to

Other Lucky Ones.

The protest of Messrs. Williams and Kelley, against excessive assessments for paving south Pine street, in which it was shown that they had been assesed for 120 feet when i should have been but 54 feet, was favorably acted upon and a remittitur of the cost of 60 feet, or \$222.92 was ordered.

Contract Ratified.

The contract recently made by the board of public service with the Lake Eric and Western radroad. whereby the city seemes the privilege of crossing the company's right of way with the high tension electrical wires to the new reservoir, was ratifled after being held up at the last meeting. The line crosses the road from the alley between Pearl and Me-Kibben streets.

Will Draw an Advance.

A resolution declaring it necessary to secure an advance draw of finids from the county anditor in anticipation of the regular Pelmuary disiribution, was adopted. It calls for \$9,000, to be accredited to the varions funds as follows. General land, \$1,000; public safety, \$3,200, public health, \$1,300; public service, 4,500

Atlantic Avenue Sewer Again. The final legislation providing for the construction of a sever on Atintersection of Ferrot avenue, was

Last night's meeting of council | finally adopted, including a prevision as one of considerable interest, and for the payment of the expense of the improvement.

The Anto Ordinance.

The new automobile ordinance was received and given its first reading. to provides for a speed not to exceed eight miles an hour in the business and closely built up sections of the city, and 15 miles in other portions. Requires bells or gongs or other signal appliance and that signals be given on approaching street erossings or any vehicles or travelers on the streets. Makes light imperative for night running, and provides

The Gambling Ordinance. The new ordinance relative to gambling, merely makes it incumbent officer detailed by him, to destroy all gambling paraphernalia falling into the hands of the deportment or of Superintendent Miller's report dealt whereby a disinterested committee any officer of the law with authority to take possession of the same. It covers every form of gambling device, and the unestion now arress a to whether or not the penny cigar machines are not in this class. It so, what wonderful pyrotechnic exhibitions we will soon have, and what a pile of junk the city will have for sule, after the iron machines have seen caited up to front of the city building and introduced to the sledge handmer. The measure was given its

drst reading The Hack Driver Ordinance.

The back drivers' ordinance, which rolubits soliciting passengers on he platforms, in or about the depot, or man the grounds of any of the steam or electric roads entering the city, by either hack drivers or the proprietors or agents of any hotel, provides a penalty of from \$5 to \$20. It was sent back to the city solicitor and judiciary committee to have the adewalks included in its provisions, 50 as to especially cover the opera iouse entrance, where from a few to a dozen or more cabbies congregate on show night to solicit patronage after the shows

The Whiskey Ordinance.

The proposed new saloon ordinance provides for open house from 6 in the morning until 10 at night through the week, with the exception of Satarday night, when it proposes to give wo additional hours,making the closang time 12 midnight. It covers all if Sumlay, by stating that all places where liquors are sold shall remain closed from midnight of Saturday until 6 o'elock Monday morning, and provides a penalty of \$25 to \$100 fine and the costs, and 20 days' imprisonment, or both

Not Ready to Adopt.

A motion was made to place this ordinance on its second reading, but to a call of the roll, opposition was deceloped, Mesers Chappell, Fletcher and Larrimer voting may, and as

"Cur the lough and save th life," Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures cough and colds, down to the very verge of consumption.



and were not prepared to your either or or against it. Some thought the time specimel for closing too early, and that II o'clock would be early

The voluminous report of the sink ng tumi trustees as published in this paper on Monday afternoon, was received and ordered filed, the members stating that they did not care to hear it read.

Ordinance Altered.

When the appropriation ordinance s published last week came up for passage, Messrs, Langan and Tolan, of the board of deputy supervisors of elections, appeared and asked that certain alterations in the amounts credited to different funds for the use of the board be re-arranged, in order to give one fund a little greater credit and another not quite so much. As it did not alter the total amount appropriated for election purposes this week was acceded to and the ordinance adopted.

The assessment ordinance providing for the payment of the cost of improving Nye street, was recalled by Mr. Fletcher, and, under a suspension of the rules, was adopted in order to enable the contractors to CAPTAIN DRAKE HAS ALREADY settle with their men.

That Public Building Project. A motion was adopted calling for the appointment of a committee of seven, but two of which are to be from the city council, to investigate the feasibility of the project to erect a city building in the Public Square,

suggest plans and ideas relative to Adjourned for One Week.

Owing to the fact that there are five Mondays in this month and that the next regular meeting will not arrive until February 6, Council last night adjourned to meet again or next Monday night.

It will bring rich, red blood, firm flesh and muscle. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do Taken this month, keeps you well all summer. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. H. F. Vortkamp.

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MISSIONARY MEETING.

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ARE YOU READING THEM?

The second of a series of ten sermons by Rev. George Wood Anderson, is published in today's issue of years, left London 10 days ago for the DAILY NEWS.

GOD'S REVEALED WORD TO MAN.

Beware of false prophets. I confess that Jesus Christ is come in the ters in Prince Patrick's Land, and flesh. I John 4-1-2 and the law of when the summer arrives expects to the spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath make with his vessel 90 degrees made me free from the law of sin north latitude, and death. Rom. S-1-2.

from the wrath to come, for this pole. He expects to return to the world will be destroyed with fire in March, 1905. The time is short, old and is an experienced navigator. herefore, repent or perish.

This voice came not because of me. ment of this world. John 12-30. For further information call or address Wm. Whittredge, 1206 east wireless telegraph outfit with which High street, Limn, O.

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there were but six men bers present, the motion was lost. When seen after the incerning the gentlemen opposing the measure gave as their reasons for such position that they have as yet give, the scheet no thought. The only want to know a start they have Goth.

and that II o'clock would be early enough, while still others regard the present hour, 12 midhight, as about the proper thing.

The Sinking Fund Report.

To Be Able To kidneys have been diseased for months and interpretable to do their work, and unless properly treated at once, Bright's disease, diabeted are attention, with first results will sarely follow.

The only safe and positive sure for all diseases of the kingers, bigider, liver and blood is eases of the kingers, bigider, liver and blood is eases of the kingers, bigider, liver and blood is eases of the kingers, bigider, liver and blood is eases of the kingers, bigider, liver and blood is eases of the kingers, bigider, liver and blood is eases of the kingers, bigider, liver and blood is eases of the kingers, bigider, liver and blood is eases of the kingers.

With New York During His Entire Arctic Trip.

Peary To Carry Wireless Telegraph Plant On Next Journey For Earth's Northern Apex.

LEFT LONDON FOR A FIN-AL DASH TO DISCOVER

THE POLES.

Expeditions that have sought the * North Pole, 85. Number of men lost, 273 Ships crushed to pieces, 11. Highest latitude ever attained (by Captain Cagni, of the Duke of Abruzzi's expedition, 1900), 86 degrees 33

minutes. Highest latitude ever reached in * Western Hemisphere (Rob't. * L. Peary, 1898-02), 84

degrees 17 min-Distance of pole from farthest point reached by man,

236 miles.

New York, Jan. 17 .- Will 1905 record the finding of the North Pole. the Mecca of all explorers? And it so, will it be reached by sledge, au-

tomobile or on foor? This is the question foremost in The regular monthly meeting of secentific circles now. More than a he Women's Home Missionary So- bundled expeditions have failed in ciety will be held with Mrs. Right the quest to the last 35 years, hun-Truesdale, 718 west High, Wednes- dreds of lives have been sacrificed in day, January 18, at 2:30. Secretacy, the search, dozen of shops have been crushed to pieces by the terrible Arctu ice ams.

There will be two dashes for the pole in 1905. One expedition is now on its way. Captain Drake and erew of 20, with provisions for six Vladivostok, and thence to Point Barrow, Alaska, which he expects to reach in July. Proceeding casterly to Ford Patrick, Captain Drake hopes to make his first winter quar-

Then, with two me, and all his This message is to warn you to flee dogs, he will make a dash for the ship in 100 days. Drake is 35 years

Naturally the most interest in the United States centers in Peary's but for your sake. Now is the judg- coming trip. He will start in July in a newly designed shift built to combut the ice floes, and will carry a he hopes to keep in communication with New York until he has reached the pole. The great achievement may be known the same day is is acomidished.

Peary's Plans.

He is now having built at Verona, Maine, the most remarkable vessel of its soft ever designed, one which he thinks will carry him to Grant Land, within 420 mdes of the pole. As he has covered distances by sledge greater by 100 miles than that from Grant Land to the pole, he is convinced that this time he will be successful Peary says of his plans;

"We will pass through Davis Straits along the west coast of Green land, through Baffin Bay to Cape Salane, where we will hunt walrus so as to secure a supply of food for the dogs, seeme more Eskimo dogs and establish a permanent base of supplies. Here will be left the least Thrilling and realistic situations ablehodied of our Eskimos.

"Upon our arrival at Cape Sabine we will be about 800 miles from the pole. From there we will travel Prices 25c, 5c, and 50c. north to the northerly shores of

The only way to keep watch of your health is to test your kidneys at least once a mouth, further a tumblerful of morning urine stand is hours, and if it becomes cloudy, we purchase don't allout much, or if a rednish-brown adment forms, it is positive proof that your kidneys have been diseased for mouths and

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At this point Commander Peary expects that his ship will be frozen in and he will spend the long winter night establishing depots along the coast.

"I shall remain with my ship until February," he continued "With the first light of the summer of 1906 I shall start north with 20 or 25 dedges, each hauted by a team of first-class dogs and with Eskimos who are the very pick and flower of the tribe as drivers.

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"As to reason for saying that a -hip is a central part of my trip, I will say that tom times in four different seasons I have made sledge journeys, the airline distance of which almost equated the distance from Grant Land to the pole and if my ship could have teached Grant Land my skylgy journey on one ocension would have carried me 100 miles beyond the pole and back again. There is therefore more than an even chance of my success this time."

The satomobile as a sure means of discovering the North Pole was the novel idea advanced by Cap. B. S. Oshome, an explorer, at the New

York Armie Club. He Inchieted that the day was not far distant when people would be

making excursions to the North Pole. continued. "is to build an unsinkable ship. That is possible. Then when you have run that Jup to within 100 miles of the pole put the automobile out-the one with gasotine, which will not freeze-go "I to the pole and come back in a comple of aceks.12

If you cannot eat, sleep or work, feel mean, cross and ugly, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea this month. A tonic for the sick There is no remedy equal to it. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. H. F. Vortkamp.

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ADVERTISEMENTS MILL TRADE

Output of Flour Curtailed One Foster Says Cotton and Corn Half.

Responsible for the Decrease-Improvement is in Sight.

the flour trade for many years. No ern Elevator & Mill company, the cross continent 13 to 17, warm wave. The second of these disturbances, sane miller will tell you that the out- National Milling company and the put of his mills for the past year was Isaac Harter Milling company-had to say, honestly, that the business of only \$23,000 barrels of flour. As about 16, cross west of Rocikes by crease in force, high but not danger-

the grocers and the bakers have not half. pay from 10 to 12 per cent. on sold by half as much as they did the As one prominent miller put it, his went to the jobber direct and pur- entire year. chased his flour at wholesale.

Many honsewives did their own for export for about a year. baking and are doing it today to While trade is still dull, in view

The year 1904 was the dullest that shows that the three hig exporting has been known of in the history of mills of this section-the Northwest- tin gave forecasts of disturbance to days; snow in northern states, 1,780,000 barrols were manufactured, to 20, eastern states 21. Not only the millers have been suf- it can be readily seen that the outfering, but middlemen, the jobbers, put was curtailed more than one-

money invested. To be worth from previous year. The consumer has mills were running only about 40 per not planked down as much of his cent of full time and capacity, erty preferred. P. A. Kahle, coin for flour as on former years, and while during 1903 the same mills only states 23. when he did, in many instances he lost 13 hours for repairs during the

There has been very little flour sold

save on this one class of food. This of the high prices of wheat, and has robbed the baker and the grocer while most of the mills are partly or dies: \$7 to \$10 weekly earned do of a large amount of income or pro- wholly closed down at the present time, millers in general express An interesting report is secured themselves as seeing improvement in

NITRO-GLYCERIN

Co., 817 Heed Building, Philadel- Used in Blowing the Safe at Wauseon Was Stolen From Magazine

Of the Hercules Torpedo Company at Toledo-Five Men Who Robbed the Treasury Are Still at Large.

eerin used by the "veggs" in pull- to be pulled off because of the nighthold articles. Brown & Eller, sec-ling off the Fulion county treasury by visit to the magazine and approprobbery and the many postoffice and rintion of the nitro-glycerin. vault jobs in this section of the "We have tried to catch the men state is undoubtedly procured in who are doing this work and have this city.

erating out of Toledo it could eas have stayed two months at a stretch, ily be dissipated by the statements but while they were there we were of the men in charge of the Heren- not bothered. The men evidently had

These men say that about two weeks prior to every job the East away they made their visits. We Toledo magazine is broken into and have experimented with all kinds of from a pint to a quart of the locks, including the expensive jail 'soup'' is stolen.

The last time the magazine was entered was on Dec. 22 and within three weeks from that time the Ful- visit paid to the magazine and a ton county treasury job was pulled

. The same thing was true with the West Toledo and East Toledo pest-

The magazine is located on the township. Out of the 30 or 40 mag- help themselves." . . azines of the Hercules in this section of the state the East Toledo place is the only one bothered. The veggs" are evidently acquainted with it and when in need of the 'sonp" seeme it there.

Auticipated the Robbery.

The Hercules men, after the mugagine was robbed the last time, have been watching the papers for a repart of a robbery and when it came they were not at all surprised.

W. E. Budd of the Hercules company, whose offices are in the Spitzer stated this morning that they could ********

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Toledo, O., Jan. 17.-Nitro-gly-]generally tell when a job was going

spent over \$1,000 paying detectives If there has ever been any quest to stay at the magazine and watch and will "enjoy" the quarantine with tion that the "yeggs" were not op- for the visitors. These detectives been tipped off and stayed away. . .

"As soon as the detectives were lock, but in some way the thieves manage to break them and get in.

"The night of Dec. 22 was the last quart of glycerin stolen. We were watching for a report of a robbery

"They do not enter any of our ther magazines. They are so bold sometimes as to drive up in broad Squire McLeary farm, in Oregon daylight and enter the magazine and

STILL AT LARGE

Are the Five Men Who Robbed the Wauseon Treasury.

Wauseon, Ohio, Jan. 17 .- No statemen has been made by the authorities as to the exact amount of money and valuables the robbers stole from the county treasurer's office here yesterday morning, but the following estimate is said to be a fair one: Eleven thousand dollars in eoin and bills and \$5,060 or \$6,000 in hank drafts.

The five men of the gang reached, the business portion. The authorities of two counties and the city, police and detective force of Poledo have been working on the case for two days, but have no tangible clew.

the DAILY NEWS.

VERY DULL FOR THIS YEAR

Will Be High.

work. Mrs. Kleinberger, Adgate Little Export Business-Advanced Prices Weather for Coming Month is Varied Blizzard Predicted for the Last of January.

Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about 16, great central valleys 18, eastern states 20. Cool storms. wave will cross west of Rockies about

west of Rockies by close of 21, great central valleys 22 to 24, eastern states 25. Warm wave will cross west of Rockies about 20, great central valleys 22, eastern states 24. Feb. 4. Cool wave will cross west of Rockies eastern states 27.

Rain, Snow and Frost.

The first of these two disturbances ing either cotton or corn. will come near the close of a great! I expect one-third less of cotton increase over the amount that will sections.

One of those modest little one-room

cottages adorns the street in front of

the McDbrigan home con east Second

its presence. The patient Bert McDor-

man, a young man, is alleged to have

taken the malady from associating

with the Taylor family on east Market

street, and the Reese avenue school will

of be stopped unless there is a general

spread of the disease. There are seven

members of the McDorman family, The

father, who is a Buckeye Pipe Line em-

ploye, was expected home last night

the other members of the household.

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The burning out of a flue at the S

G. Jessup home, 729 south Elizabeth

street, shortly before eight o'clock yes-

terday morning, called out the firing

paraphernalia. Smoke from the flue

filled upstairs rooms, and the calling

out of the department was a precau-

tionary step which the circumstances

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Mr. Parlette is happy in the posses-

sion of this new title, which was con-

ferred Sunday. Mother and little daugh-

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Joseph Davis, general salesman for

the Locomotive Works, starts today for

his extended trip abroad in the interest

of that busy concern. The trip will

consume a year and a half, during

which time Mr. Davis' family will re-

side with New York relatives,

fully Justified. No damage.

ter doing nicely.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Last bulle- have fallen during the previous ten

12 to 16, cool wave 15 to 19. Next after it has crossed to eastward of up to the standard, or even venture a total output for the past year of disturbance will reach Pacific coast great central valleys, will greatly inportunity for right men. For partice 12 months was up to his expectational with the year 1903, when close of 17, great central valleys 18 ons winds will occur on lower takes. states. At the same time, about 24 and 25, the sixth disturbance will be on Pacific slope and will cause severe

Following the fifth disturbance 19, great central valleys 21, eastern will come a severe cold wave that will affect the whole continent and the Fifth disturbance of January will best ice of the winter for the ice reach Pacific coast about 20, cross harvest will be formed by close of the month.

Watch For a Blizzard. Look out for blizzards and all

kinds of severe weather from 22 to Some notable crop failures will oc-

about 23, great central valleys 25, cur this year; not general but of sufficient extent to insure good prices. There will be no occasion for burn-

warm wave and general thaw and produced this year as compared with will close with a cold wave that will last. Grain failures will not be so not be very severe. Rainfall will general but will be serious in large

*********************************** Charles Collins, a brother of Mrs. John McFadden, of south Main, died at Montpelier, Ind., a victum of consumption, and will be buried here todov. Mrs. McFadden received the sac news Saturday evening. Deceased was a boller maker and resided on south Main street, this city, until about two

Furely Personal.

Mrs. Joel Spyker, of south Elizabeth has been ill several days-a billious

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The Ladies' Missionary society will meet with Mrs. C. M. Rupe, 761 Atlantic avenue, at 2:30 tomorrow after-

Elsie, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hall, of Linden street, is recovering from pneamonia. 0000

Mrs. Lloyd Kepner, of west Kibby has been suffering several days from 0.0.0.0

Mr. and Mrs. William Omler, of St. Marys, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E C Ring, of south Elizabeth, Sunday

0000 Mrs John Kenyon, of east Circular, is entertaining Miss Edna Davis, of Cleveland

0000 W. O. Smith, of south Main, an I

E. and W. painter, has been ill the past month and unable to work. 0:0:00

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cotner and Ora Pogue, of south Pine street, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roush,

Band DATLY NEWS, went ade. ********

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toward the assessor because they have zs individual lines. When men begin property to be taxed.

The meanest man we have heard of is the one who stays out late at night to let his wife get the bed

The most disagreeable man in the world is the one who says unpleasant things just because they happen to be true.

It is unfortunate for a woman when she has to remain away from a ly permit death to work with murenchre club to which she belongs. She is never certain that the other members did not say something unkind about her.

A little country editor, with bumps of wisdom sticking out on him like bunious on a tramp's foot, says that "opportunities are like women; if one man doesn't take them another

"Out in Kansas a woman offered \$20 for information as to the whereabouts of her husband, dead or alive. There are a whele lot of women outside of Kansas whose husbands are valued the last Republican State Convention Party is the Only Political Party at the same, whether dead or alive. and, in my judgment, will be by the

A man can only know such a lim- I see only one thing to do, Renomi. Solution of the Labor Problem." ited number of people that it ought nate Governor Herrick. In doing this not to make any difference where we will maintain our standard and one lives. The family on the plains demonstrate to the people that we of the West knows as many people mean to do right. I believe that the as the flat dweller in New York, and Governor in all his acts was moved knows them better, so that the old by good motives-motives that intheory about its being lonesome in tended good for all the people. Unthe country should not hold good.

Why is it that in all fancy pictures representing farmers the figures are be. It was my intention not to comof old men? Have not the publishers learned that there are a lot of young and robust men engaged in farming, and that they shave and get their hair cut just as any other class of people? The crude cuts representing farmers are an insult to the most successful and prosperous class of people this country possesses.

The Atchison (Kan.) Globe says: "When a girl is first engaged she figures on a ten-room house in the swell part of town. As time goes on the house gradually decreases in size until it is a four-room structure. Then all the fancy trimmings are left off, and next the house is located in a remote part of town. Finally when the wedding day comes off, it is announced that the couple will reside with the bride's parents.'

CAN LIFE BE MADE SAFER?

One of the most grewsome exhibits of every recapitalation of a year's exacted by our industrial operations, but the enemy Railway accidents, fires, building Show placed has peach good game, catastrophies, human passions and odder denotion the White Stars greed, and a host of minor causes we are a refer the through lack of by war. Humanity is uneasily con- and not up a fac exhibition, but was scious of the fact that a penalty grant of an amount of fouls

The Lina Daily News must be paid for this borrid waste of human life. Not only do these AN INDIPINITAL MEMSPAPER tragediss which distress the country as a todaye in I this as with painfully recurring frequency, Published by The News Publishing turn to suffer and be destroyed may come next, but there is the feeling E is a sub- President this willingness to let questions of money interfere with proper safe guards and precautions may bring a heavier even if hidden retribution.

The press of the country is calling be oner it ag ones as a rule refus- builders of hotels and amusement halls, the authorities in legislature and councils and all administrative officials to be more zealons in the enforcement or promulgation of regulations looking toward the preservation Entered in the postoffice in Lima as of life and limb of our heedless, hurrying citizens. "Make life safer" is the warning that rises up from the heaps of slain. Pitiful monuments to the greed, carelessness and hurry of our life are almost daily erected by some catastrophe that could have been prevented.

While it is quite true that no law and no government will be able ever to save men from the consequences of their own recklessness, their feverish hurry, their own failure to be warned by past experience, yet public activity toward removing this evil must Some people actually feel bitter proceed along governmental as well to value their own lives and those of their fellows more than now is customary, a richer content to human existence will have been found. The wanton destruction of life is one of the most barbarous, enslaving, and degrading traits of human nature. The only way that we have improved over our savage ancestors is that we no longer slay and are slain by the whim of some representative of the aristocracy of brute force. We meredercus, because uncontrolled machines, to slay with microbes instead of arrows.

COX FOR HERRICK.

"The Expublican party has been in the past capable of attending to its own affairs. Factions are one thing, party success is another. The party has always been consistent. When it fails to be so it deserves

"Governor Herrick's administration was unanimously indorsed by next. Then why not be consistent? Working Class and Offers the Only less otherwise can be shown I see no reason why he should not be renominated. In fact, I think he ought to mit myself on this subject until my return from my vacation, but taking into consideration the fact that my position may be misconstrued I have concluded to make this statement now. I think Governor Herrick is entitled to the support of all good Republicans. He shall have mine. GEORGE B. COX."

SCHOOL

Tre I ima High School basket ball te in a de its arst appearance for the this sen on, last night at the Audito ritin, and although they went down in defett before the wint wind aggregic tion as the Walt Stor, the defect High school boys had their opponents events is the tribute of human life down to the made a some of any team

conspire, make a mortality bill country of asias and tema work pliances. His examination will ex- has stone he may true notes in this which is far ahead in numbers and here is a way to be constitute plain to you the nature of your ail play, and the well chosen east blend sufferings of the destruction caused made note that the transfer ment, and his treatment will be last- men harmonics with line effect. It

LOVE FINDS A WAY

That Her Husband in Their Own Hands.

Wanseen, Jan. 17.-Owing to ob- persuaded the young couple to re-Wells, aged 21, went to Lima yester- night by Rev. W. W. Lance. Cappas from to all Articles must on the managers of railways, the aroused suspicion and Dr. G. W. school and very popular. Hr. Wells

ection of the girl's parents, Flor- turn home, which they did, and were ence Hartman, aged 18, and Ray married at the bride's home last

day to be married. Their absence The bride is a senior in the high Hartman, the girl's father, stated is a successful livery man and one after them and found them before of the crack pitchers of the Wauseon the ceremony had taken place. He baseball team. **************************

AND JERRY

BRING TOLEDO.

Thomas Seymour, who was sentence

esterday to thirty days in the Toled

work house, and John Williams, wh

aken to the Maumee city by Sheriff

TWENTY DEATES

In Chicago Latin Wook Were Due Solely

Chicago, Jan. 17 - Influenza is more

prevalent and more fatal in Chicago

epidemic year of 1891, according to the

veckly bulletin of the Health Depair

neur. Twenty more deaths from this

ause were reported during the week.

Investigations by Dr. Robert B Preble

ment, are held to show that there car

be no question that influenza, or la

grippe, is the most important factor

of the increase of pneumonia and, in

The club meetings of the Jolly Dozon

ire always pleasant anticipations and

Tuesday, was no exception, Mrs. Hugh

Patton entertained the members at her

tome on cast Pearl street in honor of

ier birtliday at a six o'clock dinner

which was served in three courses

The table was beautifully decorated

with cornations and ferns, each plate

being marked with a single carnation,

Following the dinner the members were

presented by the secretary with a beau-

tiful souvenoir which was sent from

an absent member in California and very interesting letter was also read,

After a social time we left for our

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AMUSEMENTS

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he said of few plays, but it can be

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recreation for the public and which

seems to instruct while appearing in

the form of anna-ement, is a boon to

any community. So many question-

able torms of amusement are thrust

upon the public the young and old

alike find much in this beautiful liv-

ing story to think over and enjoy

long afferward. Rich in incident, in

ils variety of characters, in stage

settings, it is one of the few attrac-

tions of great ment on the road. The

fruthfully said of "Human Inarts"

onsequence, of heart; disease."

The High School boys played last, NOT TOM out seemed to be afraid to try for goals acen the apportunity offered. Juckon at center kept on Laudick's trail nd made the crack center exert himelf to get the ball. Simpson, Driver ind Devoe all played fast and snappy and it is the belief of basket ball lovers of Lima that the High School lays as they played last night can defeat

Of the Late J. H. Orchard Filed

THIS AFTERNOON FOR PROBATE --LEAVES BULK OF HIS PROPERTY TO DAUGH-TER AND SON AND GRANDCHILDREN.

The will of the late J. H. Orchard was this afternoon tiled for jackite. To Emna Munaugh, who has lived in the family for many years, he leaves \$300, and to each of the grandchildren, Catharine, Lucile and Margaret Orchard, and James Orchard McIndoe, \$350. The balance of the property is divided equally between his daughter and son. E. B Mitchell and the son, J. E. Orchard are named as executors.

Amount of personal property,

Free debate or lecture at assembly representing the Interests of the Fred G. Stickland, of Indianapolis, Ind., will speak. Against unknown.

Mrs. Edna Davis is the guest of Mrs

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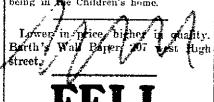
About the treasurer's other at the ourt house this atternoon things preented a bu-y appearance.

In the clerk's office but one petiion had been filed, an action for diorce by Grace Meyer against John Meyer. Plaintiff alleges that they were married in August, 1893, that they have one child now nine years of age. She charges gross neglect, habitual drankenness and extreme cruelty in that defendant threatened to kill her. T. R. Hamil ton, attorney.

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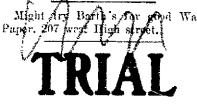
WAPAKONETA FOR MON-SUPPORT OF RIS FAMILY—TRIAL TRIS APTERNOOM.

Charles Kekendall, wanted in this ity on the charge of failure to support his family, was arrested in Wanakoneta nd will have a hearing this afternoon before Mayor Robb. He has a wife and three children, two of the latter this winter than any time since the being in the Children's home



WHILE SKATING AT M'CUL-LOUGH'S LAKE AND BROKE HER RIGHT LEG.

Ruth Gable, a twelve-year-old girl, while skating at McCullough's lakes collided with another little girl vesterday afternoon and was thrown with sufficient force to fracture the right leg. She was removed to her home, 123 south Union street.



OF THE ITALIAN CHARGED WITH SECOTING WITH INTENT TO KILL TO BE WEARD THIS APTERNOON.

The trial of the Italian who shot a inother Italian at the new water works rested on the charge of shooting with intent to kill, will have a trial in police court this afternoon.

FUNERAL

FROM REE HOME ON SOUTH MAIN STREET.

The funeral of Miss Alice Reed, who died in Cincinnati last Sunday after a week's illness from uraemle poison ing, was held this morning at ten o'clock from the residence of her father

speciator is carried into the delichla ful atmosphere or life in the hills of Arkansos. The trouble which falls decorations. We upon the sumple talk of the Logan can do it fight of Burgh's, 207 west farm, reminds one of the line-"the High street

reward to any person giving informais with pleasure Manager Maxwell tion that will lead to the arrest and anton rees "Human Hearts" for toconviction of the newspaper thisxes who have been busy for several

WEEKS MORE

And then Hofeller's RemovaSale will have ended After Feb. 1st in Hotel Norval Block.

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Great Bargains in Underwear. All colors, weights and sizes.

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Pre-Inventory Bargains in every department. Big Bargains Ladies' and Children's Furs. Big Bargains in Children's Cloaks.

Cure, III. Jan 17 .- For the first time in several years people are walking cont. wenters and der-The me is from four to nine makes cooks and waiters for all occasions. thick. Navigation is still open between We hope that you will give us your Paducah and Carro, though the Ohio river is fuller of see today than it has

Loren Lock was this morning upointd to the soldiers relief commussion to serve timee years.

been before this number.

REWARD OF \$3,000.

Wauseen, Only, Jan 17,-A reward of \$5,000 has been offered for the erest of the men who replied the Fulton ounty Treasury have last Friday, be he County Commissioners.

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COATS, FURS AND HATS HALF PRICE.

Our half price sale on the above articles is the talk of the town. Yesterday and today we could hardly wait on the crowd of eager buyers. A lot of new coats just came in yesterday and they all go in this half price sale If you are Johnny Wise you will get some of these bargains in Coats, Furs and Hats. Better come in comorrow before the garment or hat you would liked to have had has been taken.

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he Franklin club will meet with . W. A. Beckman of north Jefferson

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irl its chur h choir meeting to or tize a musical and so fall club.

I Visit New Tork.

a party of twelve of the citys so-

if the l'ederation of Women's Clubs (urer Mrs Louis Edl, Round Public reerd ug secretary Mrs W A. Campbeil. trbatus, secretary

The some ening planted by the Merday natil March 6th and the regu-Mis Mitthews instead, when a short and interesting program was given.

Another new club, this time a cuchre, has been added to the already long list of social organizations in the city. At 🎆 by home of Mr and Mrs C E. Willis n the Black block this club was formd and scores will be kept for the seeson, prizes being awarded at the close

Trinity Church Choir.

the finalty crurch choir expects to meet tomorrow evening to organize a social and musicil club. A full ittend 🚭 ince is requested that by lims may be truned and the nature of the weekly meetings planned

Marry Party.

Siturdiy evening Miss Bertha Wilwas a mid winter picuis and merriment elgaed supreme Miss Chira Reed, Sierrick Miss Kite Cirter Miss Laura Prist Mas Nina Moreheid, Miss Nellie mith, Miss Godr Blur Miss Mittldi Tobinson Miss Emmi Guy, and Miss 👺

Miss (littl Stolzenhach Miss | izzle Hall, Mic. Mary Pintaps Miss Arma Phillips Miss M ra Birgham, Miss Anna McBiren Miss Miry Nicholes Miss Martha Gamble, Miss Veina briver. Wiss Pess e Miers and Misses 701 and Mable Crites are members of a ien club which has beer formed Pears will be the gamep ayed and meetings the will be hid twice a mon h

* * * * at the Masonic Hall

The Married People's Card and Dick ing thib met in the Mason temple last vening and enjoyed dancing and carls

* * * * Model Ensband.

A chigamin of Resting, Pr. the ther day giving a description of his bus bards at lark The model husband is the one who

hinks more of his wife than he does f limited or invoice tise in the world a model husband is a man of good ion that set his heart fluttering He temembers the walks together before numige Therefore, he does not get hilf a squire abead, and then bawl out Susan Jane for heaven's sike why don't you hurry up'

Vis model husband doesn't wilt until his wife die, to sive her flowers A single rose perfumed with live in ife is worth more than a dozen wreaths in the casket lid. When you go home put your arms around your wife, and tell liter how sweet and beautiful she is It may be stretching the truth but God will forgive you and your wife will be happy

Ilonoring Mrs H H O Brien of Lines Mrs J W McCormick entertained a number of guests at the Ashtand Wed nes lay evening assisted by her daughter Horetta, and Miss Anna Data Dincing, cards and bowling were the ovening a diversions, puticular inter est contains in the high score of the howling contests for which prizes were

NOTE:

Goods Purchased will be de-Evered same day. Extra Salespeople in every department so all will receive prompt at-

Carter & Carroll.

Goods Sold for Cash Only. No goods will be sent out on approval during this sale.

Over \$25,000 Worth of Seasonable Merchandise Offered at Actual Mill Cost.

Our Second Great Annual Mill Remnant Sale Opens Wednesday O'clock. Morning, January 18,

Mill End Remnant Sale of Unbleached Sheeting Muslin.

5,000 yards 28 inch wide unbleached sheeting remnants, lengths one yard to 10 yard. The 5c quality. Mill End Sale Price a yard 2 1-2c

5,000 yards 7c value, 39 inches wide, unbleached sheeting muslin, remnants, lengths 10 yards to 20 yards long. Mill End Sale Price a yard 5c.

8,000 yards 8 1-2c quality, 40 inches wide, unbleached sheeting muslin, remnants, 10 yards to 30 yards. Mill End Sale Price a yard 6c.

Mill End Remnant Sale of Bleached Muslin.

4,000 yards Lowell B., 36 inches wide bleached muslin, the 7c value, 20 yards to the piece. Mill End Sale Price a yard 5c.

5,000 yards Kingston C., 36 inch wide bleached muslin, 20 yards to the piece, worth 8c the yard. Mill End Sale Price a yard 6c.

3,000 yards Newport E., one yard wide bleached muslin, the 9c grade, 20 yards to a polt. Mill End Sale Price a yard 7c.

Outing Cloth Remnants.

1,000 yards 10c quality outing cloth, remnants, one to 10 yards. Mill End Sale Price a yard 5c.

500 yards 27 inch wide, 8c dark outing cloth. Mill End Sale Price a yard 4c.

1,000 yards 12 1-2c, both light and dark outing cloth. Mill End Sale Price a yard 8c

500 yards flannelette, worth up to 121-2c

per yard. Mill End Sale Price a yard 8c, 400 yards flannelette, worth up to 15c per yard. Mill End Sale Price a yard 9c.

1,000 yards of remnants, Standard Prints all dark colors. Mill End Sale Price a yard

200 yards dark colored percales, worth Sc. good length remnants. Mill End Sale Price a yard 3c.

Mill End Sale Lancaster Ginghams.

1,000 yards of Lancaste: Ginghams, during this sale at Myll End Sale Price 5c.

500 yards heavy Unbleached Canton Flannel, lengths 5 yards to 15 yards. Mill End Sale Price 3c.

1,000 yards checked and striped Dolphin Gingham/remnants, worth 10c the yard, Mill End Sald Price, a Yard 5c.

Mill End Sale Price on Fine Bed Spreads.

\$1.25 large size fringe Bed Spreads, fine quality. Mill End Sale Price 98c.

\$1.50 value large size hemmed or fringed Bed Sreads, Mill End Sale Price \$1.19.

\$1.75 extra large size White and colored Bed Spreads, Mill End Sale Price \$1.39.

\$3.50 very fine quality, white and colored Bed Spreads, Mill End Sale Price \$2.69.

Mill End Sale Eiderdown.

All our 29c Eiderdown, sky, pink, red and white, Mill End Sale Price, a Yard 21c.

O - entire line of 35c grade of Eiderdown, Mill End Sale, Price 27 1-2c.

All wool 75c quality bouble-faced pink Eiderdown, Mill End Sale, a Yard 27 1-2c.

Fancy all-wool Polka Dot 75c Eiderdown, Mill End Sale Price; a yard 27 1-2c.

\$1.25 value heavy Slumber Robe, floral designs, Mill End Sale Price 59c.

Men's 75c unlaundered white Shirts, Mill End Sale Price 37 1-2c.

Ladies' Fine Mercerized Embroidered White India Linen Waist Patterns.

500 Ladies' white sheer India Linen Waist Patterns, with 2 yards fine India Linen 1 1-8 yards wide, with 2 yards of mercerized embroidered bands for trimming. Never sold for less than \$1.50,

Mill End Sale Price, Each 98c.

Mill End Sale Long Cloths.

8c quality one yard wide Long Cloths, 12 yards to the bolt, Mill End Sale Price for 12 yards 75c.

10c Long Cloth, 12 yards to the bolt, Mill End Sale Price per bolt 98c.

12 1-2c Long Cioth, 12 yards to the bolt, Mill End Sale Price Per bolt \$1.19.

15c Long Cloth, 12 yards to the bolt, Mill End Sale Price Per Bolt \$1.39.

Mill End Sale White Goods.

500 yards fine Sheer Mercerized white goods, Remnants, one yard to 10 yards. Worth 25c the yards, Mill End Sale Price, a yard 9c.

300 yards beautiful plain white Union Linen Remnants, one yard to 10 yards. Worth 25c to 30c per yard, Mill End Sale Price, a Yard 14c.

Mill End Sale Bed Comforters.

\$1.25 white filled large Comfortables, Mill End Sale Price 98c.

\$1.50 large silkaline white filled Comfort ables Mill End Sale Price \$1.10. \$2.00 extra fine silkaline Bed Comfort-

ables, Mill End Sale Price \$1.49. \$2.25 very large silkaline Bed Comfort-

ables, Mill End Sale Price \$1.78.

\$3.00 very large and fine Bed Comfortables, Mill End Sale Price \$2.19.

5,000 yards 25c and 35c all pure silk, 4 inch wide Taffeta Ribbins, Mill End Sale Price

Mill End Sale of Laces.

5c Torchon Lace for trimming muslin underwear. Mill End Sale Price a yard 2 1-2c

10c Point-De-Paris Lace, used for trimming fine underwear. Mill End Sale Price 5c

15c to 20c Point-de-Paris Lace in match sets. Mill End Sale Price 7c

20c per dozen value Laces, per dozen 15c. 25c per dozen value Laces, per dozen 19c. 35c per dozen value Laces, per dozen 25c.

Mill End Sale of Fine Embroideries.

You will wonder when you see them how embroideries of such quality can be offered at such low prices. Come and get your share.

Five Thousand Yards of Mill End Embroideries--Cambric, Namsook and Swiss edges and insertions in all widths. The entire stock will be divided into five big assortments at the following prices for the yard:

5c, 9c, 12 1-2c, 19c, 39c



Lan thursh a rater and haten to some provided for me hymn sheated out from throats never accustomed to such accents. Then the inpears another piece of happy fortune be-morning nonrow will drag slowly on in fell me. A smallpox scare was existing the calumer s son and winter a bust on- contaide, and all hands in the prison til the norm hour, then there was the were ordered to be vaccinated. When long march back from the scene of my the doctor came around a few days afttone to the Traon for dinner Arriving there, each man went to his cell, closing his door, which suppped to, having a spring lack. Seen after a dinner is given, consisting of 16 ounces of borled potatoes and five onness of bread, varied on three days of the week with five ounces of mest additional. As I o'clock the doors were unlocked, and we marched out to our work again. At night, returning to the prison, eight ounces of black bread would be deled out for supper. Then came the hours between supper and bed time when, shut in between those nar row walls, one realized what it was to be a prisoner.

In the corner of the cell there was a board let into the stonework that served few positions pleasanter than mine as bed, table and chair. There was a thin pallet and two blankers rolled up together during the day in a corner of the cell that served for bedding, but so thin and hard was the pullet that one might almost as well have slept on the board. For the first few weeks this bed made my kales sche. Most men have little patience and small fortitude, and thus bed kills many of the prisoners-I mean breaks their hearts simply because they have not the wit to accept the matter philosophically and realize that they can soon become used to any hardship. It took six mouths for my bones to become used to the hard bed, but for the next 19 years I used to sleep as sweerly on that oak board as I ever did or now do in a bed of down, only, like Jean Valjean in "Les Miserables." I had become so used to it that upon my liberation I found it impossible for a time to sleep in a bed

I have related bow the Sunday after my sentence in my despair I took the little Bible off the shelf. The other books I had at Chatham besides the Bible were a dictionary and "The Life of the Prophet Jeremah. 'Once, soon after my arrival in Chatham, I took the Jeremiah down from the shelf, but speeduly put it back and made a very never to take it down again, and I never did. It remained in view on the little shelf for 19 years while I sat there watching it rot away. The dictionary is a good book, but grows tiresome at

I thought in my enthusiasm I should never are of the Bible, but after 10 or a grew hungry for other mental food. I wanted Shakespeare, for with him to keep me company I could no longer be m the desolution of solitude. At last I determined to get my friends to try for me. I had learned the Bible almost by beart. The smallest incidents in the life of the Prophet Jerezuiah were much more familiar to me than the history or the civil war, and Anathoth took on proportions which made it as real as New York and far more impostant. The desperate efforts I had made to keep myself from falling into the condition of so many I had seen drooping to idiocy and death were, I felt, successful, and any occupation which kept alive the in tellect could not but be beneficial. I was hungry, starving, for mental food. Never had books appeared so attractive, never was kingdom so cheerfully offered for a horse as I would have offered mune for an octave. My friends had written for me to the government, but with no success. At last they had interested the American minister in London, who promised to write to the home secretary for me, but a year had slipped by, and I had beard nothing

Jeremiah continued with me, and it eemed he was to remain with me to the end. But a change was coming.

Can I ever forget the day it happened? Can I ever cease to remember the delight, the incredulity, the astonishment of that happy day? I had come in at night hangry, cold, wet and miserable. I made my way a little depressed to my cell As I was about to step across the threshold I saw a hook lying on my little wooden bed. Amared and astounded. I bestated in super Small as each a circurustance appears, the very sight of the book brought on a weakness. I feared to pitch it up; a herrible dread served me that it might be a new Bible, and I was unwilling to nick an other drappointment. The footprint on the sand was not more suggestive nor more awe inspiring to Robinson Crusoe than the appearance of that book was to me In most as lonely, in plight as despersite as his there by before me a sight se unbriked for and, as it seemed, as full of no mang as the tootprint was to Reburson.

At list I pulled myself together de termined to end the suspense and know what was before me. I picked up the book, and who can understand the delight, the 315, the rapture even, with which I seed on the ritle page "The Contact billiam Slinkespeare" In an merant I become a new man. If ever one litim in heary felt grattende to an place I felt it at that moment for the American number. Po him I awed it that herest ith a new hight was to stream through the fluted glass of my window, that henceforth a new world Rise observed up for me to five or und

and part of ourneal grael which com the world seemed lighter to me Many proved breakingt, at 0 of to chapel to a month and year afterward my cell hear one of the schoolmaster drone was filled and my heart cheered by the through the meaning prayers of the Eng-multitude of friends the divine William

> About the time I received my Shakeerward to examine the effects of the operation, he found my arm so swollen that he directed me to be taken to the

> For 25 days I had full opportunity to learn what the girl in Dickens' "Little Dorrit" meant when she called the hospital a " 'eavenly" place. It was the first time I had ever been admitted, and the change from the horrible mudbels to the rest and comfort of a cell in the hospital was indeed almost '''eavenly '' With nothing to do but to read my Shakespeare, the cravings of hunger for the first time since my imprisonment satisfied, I was tempted to believe-I did partly believe... that the world had

> Godliness with contentment is nodoubtedly great gam. Contentment alone without the godiness is no poor thing, and was I not content? Few indeed of all the thousands who have toil ed in that torturing prison house have ever been or are likely ever to be se content as I was.

> How true it is that happiness is altogether relative, and that it is divided. much more evenly among men than we are willing to believe! A mere respite from an intelerable position, a single book to keep the mind from cracking, transformed gloom and misery into light and at least comparative happiness After a time I began to watch the ef-

fect of the unnatural life upon others. They served full of resolution, buoyed often by hopes which they were soon destined to find delusive. The short time men, those with seven or ten year seutences, could face the prospect hopefully To them the day would come when the prison gare must swing back and the path to the world be open once more. But no such hope cheers the long tamers. the men with 20 years and life, who quickly learn how great the proportion is of their number who find relief only in the box smeared with black which meloses what is left of them in the grave. Every day I used to see the effects on them of hunger and torment of mind. The first part visibly affected was the neck. The flesh shrinks, disap pears and leaves what looks like two aruncial props to support the head As time wears on the erect posture grows bent. Instead of standing up straight 12 years I began to grow weary of it the knees bulge outward as though un the man drags himself along in a kind of despondent shuffle

Another year or two, and his shoul ders are bent forward. He carries his arms habitually before him new, he has grown moody, seldom speaks to any one nor answers if spoken to. In the general determention of the body the mind keeps equal step, and so unfailing is the effect that even warders want to see it and remark to each other that So and so is "going off " When the sufferer begins to carry his arms in front, every one an derstands that the end is coming The projecting head, the sunken eye, the fixed, expressionless features are merely the outward exponents of the hopeless, sullen brooding within. Sometimes the man merely keeps on in that way, wast ing more and more, body and mind, every day until at last be drops and is carried into the infirmary to come out

Daring all these years I never saw my companions. Mae had been sent to Portland, Noves to Portsmouth and George

to Dartmoor After 1883 strenuous efforts were

made for our release. My sister came to England that year and remained permanently there. She worked bravely and well, but year after year passed without result None of un was prepared for the vindictive fury of the Bank of England Its power was all potent with the government. Scorge nad been bedridden for years and was slowly dying At length in 1897 the medical officer of the prison certified his speedy death was certain, and the goverument released him to die, but he resolved that he would not die until I was free With liberty and hope health came sloud—and my cry was like a prayer—slowly back, and he devoted every hour "God is good" to working for my liberation, but for a time he devoted it in vain. More than once had I seen the prison emptied and filled again. Of all flie life prisoners I had met there on my arrival or who for years after had jouned me I was the sole Sur ivor

One by one sickness or meanity born of despair had laid them in the prison gravey and or buried them in the asylum Out of more than 70 none had lived to be liberated, and determined appeared money at Barth's, 207 west High the Bank of England directors that I street should not form an exception, but that A ever the prison doors were opened to me it should be only when so near death that I might jost the many who had

gone before My fate second mentable but never on isomed that extende emp for a moment did I couse to beheve that his infortune's tracus would one day disap pear and that I should yet again feel the warmth and sommon of her smile From his sickbod and in his health theory again connect his affects. He am:

oseded in mreresting Janues Hussell Lowell and many others in my behalf The President asked the English forerument efficially to grant my release. Mr Biaine the secretary of state, sent a sers strong letter through Minister Lincoln, in Landon, and I thought when told of it that my day to go was not far

It will interest Americans, perhaps, to learn that the representations of the the United States met the same courtesy as was shown to all the previous aged. He sen agents to England, who managed to interest the newspapers in the matter, and never did he cause until by the statements of the press upon the femous of my treatment, the reproaches of my friends and the representations of many I had never seen the home secretary felt the pressure and was forced to order my release.

Liou shalt forget thy misery and remember it as waters that pass away." I had bade my friends goodby under the Old Barley, and now 1898 had come. 2+ was a fresty February night, and I was alone in that little room, with its arched roof and stone floor. It was past ? o'clock, and the prison gloom and scillness had rettled down on all the in-mates, when suddenly there came the none of hurrying feet that echoed warders tramped loudly on the stone floor of the long hall. A rush of feet, or indeed anything that broke the horrible stillness at that hour, was startling. They were the feet of the reserve guard, which was never called in says when the patrol who glided around the corridors in slippered feet discovered some suicide: Many a hearthroken man had I known in that 20 years who in his despuir ended his misery thus.

While wondering who the unfortunate could be I heard their steps mounting the stairway leading to my intiding, and then a sudden thrill shot through me as they turned down the corridor toward my cell. My heart stood will as I thought, Can they be coming for me? I had a sudden frenzy of tear that they might pass my door; but, no, they came straight on, halted, and Ross, a princi-



"You're free"

pal officer-I had known him 20 years -gave a thundering rap on my door and shouted, "I want you Then a key ratopen and three friendly faces looked in. Faint, deadly white, trembling like a frightened child, I started to my feet, trying to speak, but no sound came from my lips for a moment. At last I stam-mered, "What's the matter" Ross thrust his form through the door, and with face close to mine he said the thrilling words, "You're free!" I cried, "I don't believe you," and Ross said 'Come on, my boy; it's all right."

Lake one in a dream I passed out through the door of that little cell whose grim, narrow walls had frowned on me for a score of years and had in vain tried to crush my sourit.

Still like one in a dream I went down that long hall, listening only to the saying to myself. "It is all a dream. I shall awake, as I have from thousands of like dreams, and find myself again in his bride on north Charles street.

my dungeon."

I was led into the outer office, where some papers were read to me and then others given me to sign, but I listened or signed like one in a maze. Suddenly I saw Boss thrust the key into the outer door. That roused me, and the thought flashed into my mind, Now I shall see a star

The heavy door rolled on sta-hingen, the ponderous gate was flung back. Stepping out, I intuitively looked up, and a sudden awe fell upon me, for there, like z revelation, shone the milky way with its millioused arch of ridiairt sons. At the sight of that miracle to skiry my heart beat fast I realized that I was free, with health and strength, with

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With Miss Capper.

tlot church will meet Wennesday, Jancare 18th, at 3 p m. with Miss Era president and of the secretary of state of Crippen, 907 west Spring street. It is requested that the dues and also the ones. Still my brother was not discour- money received from the sale of call

Witmer-Shriver.

The marriage of Miss Mizie Shiver of this city, and Mr Louis Watmer, of Findlay, occurred Sunday in Findlay. where Mr. Witmer is stage manager for Mr L C Cunningham The young peo-Twenty years had passed away since ple will make their home in that city

Miss Bess Morris, Miss Alice Morris Miss Lorena Gottfried, Miss Mary Bing ham, Miss Clara Bingham, Miss Lenore Gottfried, Mrs. Thompson, Miss Lizzie strangely from the arched roof as the Ducey, Miss Kate Carter, Miss Barton. Miss Anna Ducey, Miss Hannah Gordon, Miss Chrabelle Clizbe, Miss Muiien, Miss Anna Taylor, Miss Iva Bowers and Miss Minnie Littler are members of a new club and have called themselves the W. E S T., meaning

Dance Tonight.

The Cotillion club will dance tonight at the Auditorium.

the West End School Teachers Much

pleasure is anticipated from the social

Players' Afternoom

The Players were entertained Saturday afternoon by Miss Halce Hutch mson at her home in the "Steiner" Mrs. George Southard and Mrs. Harold Standish received the prizes In His Own Soul." two weeks the club will meet with Mrs pe tuken into filehelüp 🤼

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Mrs George Pennypacger, of Park on "The Barriers to Eternal Happyavenue, was surprised on saturday at ness." Tuesday evening Rev. T A. ternoon by five near friends who had There a Hell?" "God's Warning previously prepared a sellcious lunch, to the Suner," will be the subject in honor of Mrs. Pennypackers birth- tor Wednesday evening, by Rev J day Covers were laid for Mrs Kelly, A. Griffin Thursday evening "The Mrs Stombaugh, Mrs Weaver, Mrs Ring, Mrs E Osborn and Mrs Bonner

Young People's Society.

The meeting of the Young People able to support the body's weight, and tied in the lock the door was thrown Societs of the German Reformed church wil be held Thursday.

> Sapphos will meet with Mrs R D Kahle.

The Evangeline Circle will be enter tained by Mrs Dingledine

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Wedding Announced.

The wending of Miss Blanche Driver, daughter of M: and Mrs J B Driver. and Mr. Harold Smith, is announced to occur on the 25th of this month at the strange sound of my own footsteps and the build's home on north Malu street Mr Smith has a home in readiness for

Mouse Party.

Mr and Mrs deorge McCauley are entertaining a house party this week Imong the guests are Mr and Mrs Harry Vanata, Mr and Mrs Rummel Mi Carl Rummel and Dr Biggs, all of Sidney.

WELLS-MAY (MARK.

" Wells formerly of this city. was third in marriage last evering to the chaiming daughter of Mr and courage to begin again the iuttle of life, Mrs Dr Haitman, of Wauscon The and in my irrepressible emotion I cried wooding took place at the fame of the bride's parents, on south Main street. only the near relatives being present Those from out of town were Mr. and THAT'S ALL. HOW DID YOU Mrs Clair Wells, of this city, and Mr. Ployd Hartman of the University of Michigan Mr and Mrs Wells will spend a few d a with the groom's brother of south Union street. They, will then go to their new home in Archthild where Mr Wells conduc s a liv-

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CREDITORS CALLED TOGETHER. Phoc

Sairce O. Jin 10-David Old of this cuty, has is need a call for a friends. meeting of the creditors of the bank! to be held at the assembly room of i the court house in this city Tuesday January 24, at 9 a m. The meeting is called for the purpose of electing a trustee, proving claims, examining the bankingts and other matters that! Hiller, of Van Wert spept Sunday with

"WHAT

Doth It Profit a Man to Gain

THE WHOLE WORLD IF HE LOSE HIS OWN SOUL" THE TEXT OF A FORGEFUL DISCOURSE BY REV.

> FATHER KENNEDY AT ST. ROSE CHURCH.

After the continsion of a week of missionary services at the St. Rose church for women the mission for men opened last Sunday evening. Rev. Father Kennedy using as his text, "What Doth it Profit a Man to Gam the Whole World If He Lose

At 5 and 8 o'clock instructions Fred Becker, when new members will are given after mass; and at 7.30 p. m. instructions and missionary ser-

Last night the Rev T. J. McDoiald preached a very eloquent sermon Evils of Intemperance," by Rev. J. A. Kennedy, Friday evening. "Immortality the Enemy of Man '

While the mission is primarily for the men of St Rose's congregation from a trip to Kansas and India Ter all the men of Lima, whether mem bers of the church or not will be made welcome.

CARD OF THANKS.

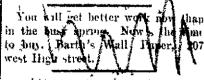
We desire to thank the Odd Fellows, C., H & D. shopmen, and all friends, for their sympathy and kind ness at the time of the death and burral of our busband, father and brother, Michael A. Schulz, also fer the beautiful floral offerings.

Mis. M A Schulz and Daughters Mr Wm. Schulz. Mr. T. A Schulz

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Geresa Herald of west North screet ham, the rele call markrupher for accompanied to Mass Mary Doffield Stat in of Electric Railways the defanct German-American Bank has gone to Delptos for a visit with

> Mr and Mrs Mcl'adder were called to Monipeller by the death of the la ter's brother, Mr. Charles Coming Mrs Bett Jackson and Miss Con-

Mrs David After, of this city, is the

Jackson street

Mr and Mrs W. & Selis, of north

guest of Mrs S B Roberts in Delphos Rev J T O Connell, of St Francis De

Sales church at Toledo, assisted Rev Manning at the solemn benediction at St Rose church Sunday evening

Mrs Edna Jettinger has returned to her Delphos home after undergoing a successful operation at the city he pi-

Miss Catherine Girlespie after a pleasint visit at the home of Mr and Mis-W W White, of west High street, has seturned to her home in Past Liver-

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M" A F Burns of Colembus Ohla, was the guest restrict of Miss Alta Osbun of south Elizabeth street

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Miss Mabel McCov returned yesterday to Ada University after a visit with ion Pacific. This road run two Miss Goldie Zermehlt of Elizabeth trains daily from Chicago and Kan-* * * *

from Mrs Ros Creps of West Minster

. . . .

P H Lord, who resigned his posiion as general manager of the Oil News to become the eastern representative of the Mystic Shrine Gold and Copper company or Binghim, Utah returned last evening from a trip to Car-

Inomas Morrison returned yesterday 121013

Calvin Neiswander was home over Sunday returning vesterday to his tuhes at the Adi University

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John Devhle whose pince of residense is unknown will take notice that on the 26th day of December, A D 190. Lucy Devale filed her prin-Allen County Ohio, being cause No. 12 150 prosing for a divorce from the said Johr Deyhle on the ground of willful absence for custody of their child, and for reasonable aumony and and after the 1st day of February, A. D., 1905

LUCY DEYHLE Plaintiff By C F Bryan her Attorney

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nerly at 2:15, will henceforth get connections at St. Marys for New Bremen and Minster, also making dirain No. 22, was 6:55 p. m., now rect connections at Wapakoneta for p. m. rain No. 24, was 2:51 s. m., is Botkins, Anua, Swanders, Sidney, Lockington and Piqua, 6 A. M. and every hour thereafter until 9 P. M ote these changes and avoid get-10 P. M. and 11 P. M. cars run to

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Wapakoneta only. Cars leave St. Marys for New Bremen and Minster 5:25 A. M. and Daily ex. Sun., leaves . 4:55 a. m. every hour and a half thereafter until duced rates for Homeseckers and Set Daily, leaves 9:58 a. m. 10:05 P. M. Daily ex. Sun., leaves .. 3:48 p. m. UNION STATIONS AT ALL CON-Ar. except Sunday ... 7.55 p. m. NECTING POINTS.

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Daily ex. Sum, leaves. .12:50 p. m. California is a big state; large in Daily, leaves 5:55 p. m. area, rich in natural wealth, tremend-Sunday only, leaves... 9:00 a. m. ous in its scenic features and with a future full of great promise. Every American is more or less interested in knowing about this wonderful com-Daily, leaves 2:15 a. m. monwealth. A forty page folder with Daily, leaves9:25 a. m. the state in colors has been issued by Daily ex. Sun., leaves. . 5:35 a. m. the Chicago & North-Western Rail-Daily, leaves12:40 p. m. way. It contains in condensed and Daily, leaves 4:15 p. m. Daily, teaves 6:15 p. m interesting form, a mass of informa-Arrives, ex. Sunday .. S:45 p. m. tion on various subjects of interest, Leaves, Sunday only ... 7:10 a. m. including a list of hotels in California tourist points with their rates, capac- and from St. Louis a round trip rate Daily, leaves ... 2:05 a. m. Daily, ex. Sun., leaves .. 5:30 a. m. Daily, leaves ex. Sun., 8:00 a. m. more than half a hundred beautiful illustrations and a complete map of ity, etc. Sent to any address on re-Daily, leaves11:55 a. m. ceipt of four cents in stamps. A. F. Daily, leaves 4:30 p. m. Daily, leaves 7:25 p. m. Cleveland, General agent. 234 Supe-Daily ex. Sun. ar. only 9:35 p. m. rior street, Cleveland, Ohio. Sanday only, leaves . . 7:43 p. m. Sanday only ar. only . 9:55 p. m.

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Washington, Jan. 16,-The case of marging Senator Burton with receiv-dom from dust, smoke and cinders. [1. E. & W. Rr. 3.30 a.m. States for the Court of Appeals of the department of justice has not certification to the Court of Appeals of the considered the question of the In addition to this limited service P. F. W. & C. Ry. 10:00 2 m. for the Eighth Cocan and reversing trial place of the indictment alleg-

Wapakoneta, Botkins, Anna, Sidney. St. Marys and Celina. . . 3:50 p. m. the ground that the payments to tion may operate against it. Swanders, Lockington, Piqua, Moul- P. F. W. & C. Ry. 6:30 p. m. Burton were made in Washington. The opinion was handed down by ton, St. Maryn, Celina, New Bremen NORTH.

The District Court was, therefore, Justice Peckham, who took up the reversed and the case remanded for various counts and recited the con-

Senator J. R. Burton was decided by ing a cash payment at St. Louis.

cities and towns: Lima, Cridersville, P. F. W. & C. Ry...... 2:50 p. m. the Eastern District of Missouri, on It is possible the statute of limita-

clusions as well as the divisions of

FIVE HUNDRED GELLS

Could Be Unlocked With Key Found Under Convicts Pillow.

found under the pilitow of Edward Wil- would have been securely confined in son, a Jackson county man in the peni- the corridors. At the most, the men centiary, that would unlack 500 cells could have done no more harm than to in the big prison. He made the key start a riot, which might have resulted from a piece of sheet iron, but what in the shooting of some of their own he hoped to do with it the peniten- number. Wilson loses 50 days good tiary officials have not figured out. Even time. ************************************

Columbus, Ohio, Jan 17 .- A key was had he unlocked the cells the prisoners

LOOKING AFTER O. N. G. INTERESTS

Adjutant General Critchfield in Washington to Secure an Increased Appropriation-Herrick's Chances Good.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Adjutant | Teasing, We Were Only Teasing lenerala Ar B. Critchfield, Columbus, You." and Colone E. S. Beyant, Bowling Green, arrived here today to look aft-Connor G. A., 53 east Fourth St., Cin- er Ohio, National Guard inforests.

movement to have the government superintendent of the American An-LOCAL MARKETS turnish the National Aband with all ti-Saloon League, was a called the ammunition necessary for target afor Foraker's office today. turnish the National Aluard with all ti-Saloon League, was a caller at Senpractice, and, second, in securing an This list is corrected every day, increased appropriation for equipment that will bring the guard up to the fight the league in Ohio is mak; the standard of the Dick law.

Staunch Herrick Supporter. General Critchfield is a staunch Her- papers.

rick supporter and does not believe the agitation of opposition to the Bacon, per lb 12 to 14 renomination of the governor is attend a meeting of the league's ex-

Ducks, per to 5 to ? General Critchfield today, "that ered a speech on the statehood bill many of those who were very loud in this afternoon, but he gave way to their talk of opposition to Governor Senator Simmons, North Carolina, Herrick a few days ago are now sing- and will be heard later in the de ing that familiar chorus "Teasing, bate.

.The General predicts that, there

will be no opposition to Herrick when the convention is held.

Rev. Edwin C. Dinwiddie, of Ohio. They are sinterested, hist, in the who is located here as the legislative No Knowledge of Dissension.

He disclaimed any knowledge of mg against Governor Herrick, other than that obtained through the news

He announced, however, that he would be in Columbus Wednesday to ecutive committee.

"It is interesting to note," said Senator Foraker was to have deliv-

MRS. B. L. DUKE HAS SUDDENLY DISAPPEARED

Warrant for Her Arrest Supposed to Be En Route for New York in the Mails.

die L. Duke had suddenly disappeared from the Union Square hotel in this ity today, a woman who said she was plane and notified the management that she had left New York City. She refused to say where she was stopplur. but declared that she would send for her baggage which had been left at the

When asked why she had left the hotel so suddenly, she declared that "she had been hounded to death and wanted

Mrs Duke has been indicted in Texas pretenses and a warrant for her arrest is reported to be in the mails on the any to New York City.

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CRUISES.

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Port au Prince, has informed the state some time, was stricken with fever and

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Horses, N. W. Cunningham. Cattle, Beach Graham. Sheep, C. Cochran. Swine, W. Watts. Poultry, Thomas Grubb. Mechanical Arts, J. W. Shannahan md C. Louth.

Farm Products, R. Teegarden. Educational, C. A. Graham. Speed, George R. Fetter and Kirw White.

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There is much to be said for and against this method of check payments. Many of the large railroads of the coun try have tried the check system and have been compelled to return to the pay-car system. Notable in this section are the Louisville and Nashville and the Big Four

Pennsy's Employer' Troubles. Pittsburg, Jan 17 -- Dissatisfaction

the Pennsylvania ratirond in the Pittsburg district because of a misunderstanding of the purpose of the vote taken last week by the members of the locals in this city. This vote was taken on the proposition, It is said, "to show confidence" in the Grand Committee, and some members of the union allege that they did not know that a favorable ote meant that the committee was employed by them to call a strike. That there may be no doubt as to the unity of the Brotherhood on the gtrike question it is probable that action looking toward the calling of a strike will not be taken by the members of the committee now treating with the officials of the road at Philadelphia until atter a refereundom vote has been taken.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each bex. 25c.

DETTE AND DISCEPERTY.

Bernard Hughes, arrested for drunserness and disorderly conduct, was arraigned before Mayor Robb this morning. He will have a hearing January

MRS. MCKINLEY WILL ATTEMP.

Canton, Jani 17,--Chairman Alger of the executive committee has received Lima College is one of the leading an acceptance from Mrs. William Mc-McKinjey birthday bynquet given by the Young Men's McKintey club January 31st. Mrs McKinley and party will be provided with a box at the banquet.

WART ADS ARE CASE.

Patrons of the Went Ad column are eminded that we charge cash in adlow it does not warrant the expense of bookkeeping and collecting

R. T. GRECG @ CO.

Our Great Pre-Inventory

Has proven a benefit to many. been going on for the past 10 days, and in order that you may be able to get your share we'll continue it until SATURDAY NIGHT. There are bargains in each and use. every department. Remember Saturday Night at the close of hysiness our Great Pre-Inventory Sale closes. Take advantage of the few days yet remaining.

All black and colored Silks at

All black and colored Dress Goods go at

COST IUDGE

Your Dress Goods and Silk opportunity closes Saturday night. Buy

All \$1.00 Corsets, regardless of make. Special Sale Price now ...

All 50c Corsets, regardless of make. Special Sale Price now

29c

One line of Ladies' fine ribbed, full fleeced Underwear. The 50c grade now

One ling of ladies' fiseced Union Suits, in grey, the \$1 grade to close. . . .

One special line ladies Fants and Vests, worth 25c, now only

All Cotton Blankets, 12-4, extra large and Heavy, worth \$1.25. Sale Price per pair, only

Hand tied Comfortables, filled with pure white cotton, until Saturday

Special prices prevail in our Linen department and many have taken advantage of it. One line of fine Table Damask, the 50c grade, Sale Price

One line 72 in, bleached Damask, the \$1.25 quality goes until Saturday night for

Bargains all over the house Buy now. Sale closes Saturday night.

WRAPS-NOW IS YOUR TIME TO BUY A WRAP WHILE SALE IS

All \$15.00 Wraps go at\$5.00 All \$6.00 Wraps go at\$3.00 All \$8.00 Wraps go at\$4.00 All \$5.00 Wraps go at\$2.50

And so on through the line. Take advantage of this great offering.

All Fors at a great saving. Choice Fors to select from.

All Scarfs and Boas at their regular prices, less 33 1-3 per cent.

All Fur Coats, trimmed and untrimmed, at their regular prices, less 40 per cent. We would advise you to buy now.

Sale Closes Saturday Night at the

Close of the Store.

R. T. Gregg & Co

SASSY

THING For the Nurses at the

30 Police Officer Jackson is on the Saspended

List

ME TALEND BACK TO MIS SUPER

Chief Mills draws the line on William Jackson, the heavy weight

has been suspended and later will have an opportunity of explaining to Mayor over the telephone

PROPERSONAL NUMBERS

Any one desiring the services of professional nurse will leave word a 306 south Pine street.

DAY

79C Will Go to Arizona to Recuperate His Health.

> The illness of Judge James H. Day, of Celina, has reached such a critical stage as to necessitate a change of climate. The distinguished jurist will not walt for the expiration of his term on the circuit bench, which occurs next month, but will start immediately

The Bucyrus Evening Telegram has

court. In answer to an inquire as to 15 lbs. Grandstell Sagar, 1.90 the condition of Judge Day, the Colonel Best Flour, per sack 1.50 stated that the Judge was quite ill 3 lbs. finest cleaned Currants. . .25

"Local attorneys will very much re- 2 caus best Table Penches 25 gret to learn that Judge Day's illness 4 lbs. best Rice..... west. They expected him to be here A 10 lb. bag Buckwheat. on the 24th, the day for the opening 3 cans Red Bird Salmon.... of the January term, and as the Judge's term of office expires on the 8th of February, steps had already been taken to rive a grand banquet in honor of the distinguished jurist at the close of the approaching term of court.

"Every lawyer in this county has a One New Case of Small high admiration and respect for Judge Day and all sincerely hope that he will

MEW TRACTION BOAD

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 17 .- The Lima Findlay and Toledo railway, with headquarters at Lima, secured a charter from the state today to construct and operate an electric line from Lima to Findlay. The capital stock is \$700,000 E. Sanburn, J. H. Griswold, C. L. Stocker and N. S. Harris. Of the capital

New styles, new stock, prices always low. Benth's Wall Paper, 207

Hospital

REACRED AT YESTERDAY'S MESTING-OFFICERS

serving of success than the best of all the good things Lima has-the city hospital—and from the numerous additions and improvements made since the founding of this institution, it is certainly pushing forward in a very substantial way.

At a meeting held vesterday it was decided to build an addition to the hospital proper to cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000, to be used by the

The board of directors re-cleeted Dr. S. B. Hiner as president, and W. H. Brown, vice president. Mr. Scheide was selected as secretary and treasurer, succeeding Mr. Lockhart, who has filled the office for the past five years. The old board of trustees vere re-elected.

man Secured

ROCERIES CLAIMED TO BE FALSE-RELEASED ON HER OWN RECOGNIZANCE.

Mrs. Myra W. Walters, who was arrested on complaint of J. W. Anderson, grover, and charged with having obtained groceries under false pretenses, pleaded not guilty before Squire Dempater and was released on her own recommended for bearing was set for February 4th.

Potatoes mon bull substance 3 lbs. finest seeded Raisins 25 ble for Arizona to spend the winter | | 3 cans best Peas.

Pox

BERT M'DORMAN, OF SECOND STREET, IS THE VICTIM.

victim. The Health department has placed the house under quarantine. ****

WENT TO THE WALL

All the paper that was sentenced to be hung. New supply now on hand. 56 1-2 Public Square, F. J. Lones.

Originated by Jesus Christ. Lit : Eit + Dit And now Revived and Established on Earth.

For caring every disease of body and soul and saving from sin, sickness and death. Rev. T. Thatcher, M. V. D., Minister of Life,

and Healing Apostle.

Where everybody is invited to come.

HOME

Very Serviceable Kind, Made for hard wear,

BE ERECTED - DECISION

No institution in Lima is more de-

Under Which This Wo-

The small pox situation is clearing up nicely and only one new case has been reported, Bert McDorman, living on east Second street, being the

State and United States Charters.

Higher Graduate of the American Health College, Cleanses, Purifies, and Prepares all for the Higher Power that heals all who are ready,

Something and Alexander of the control of

Corner McKibhen and Jefferson streets, Lima, Ohio. Sick treated at Homes for a reasonable donation to the cause

Boys' Knee Pants

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MAIL ORDERS

Sale Prices.

■ END of SEASON **FACTORY SALE!** A Sale Without a Parallel.

A Sale Without a Peer. Unmatchable Money-Saving Opportunities.

All through Eilerman's Store there are special offerings of vast and immediate interest to you. All goods are new, fresh and stylish. The values are wonderful. The entire surplus stock from our factory together with the merchandise that gave us the most successful season of our business life being sold at less than cost to manufacturer. A positive Saving from 40 to 60 per cent.

Prices Tell the Whole Story.

Men's Stylish Suits and Overcoats, \$2.75, \$3.75, \$4.45 In a great variety of patterns that provide for every taste and preference

Men's High Grade Suits and Overcoats, \$6.75, \$8.90, \$10.75

Made of finest materials, exclusive designs, finest tailoring

Young Men's Fashionable Suits and Overcoats, 3.75, 5.75, 7.75 All this season's most fashionable styles and fabrics.

Peerless Boys' Knee Pant Suits and Overcoats, 90c \$1.35 \$2.70 \$3.20 Every new style, every new fabric, exclusive fashions.

Men's Superior Grade Pants, 90c, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$3.20 In an endless variety of patterns—Every one new and desirable.

No Such Values Known In Hats and Furnishings.

SOFT AND STIFF HATS. Men's Derby, Golf, and the New Panama 890 Hat. Newest blocks. Popular shapes.

Men's extra fine quality Fur Felt Derby, Golf, Flat Iron and Panama styles

Very fine grade Derby, Panama and Golf styles in Dunlap and Howard Blocks,

MEN'S AND BOYS' WINTER CAPS. 10c, 19c, 39c, 59c

HANDKERCHIEFS, good quality in plain white and fancy borders. MEN'S AND BOYS' 4 PLY COLLARS. All the newest shapes standing and turn-

NECKWEAR. Men's and boys' shield bows, all new effects UNDERWEAR. Men's heavy fleece lined Underwear, all sizes in Egyptian and 20c NIGHT ROBES. Domet Flannel in all 30c new colors. HALF HOSE. Black and tan, full seamless, fast colors

SUSPENDERS. Men's and boys extra elastic, latest patterns,

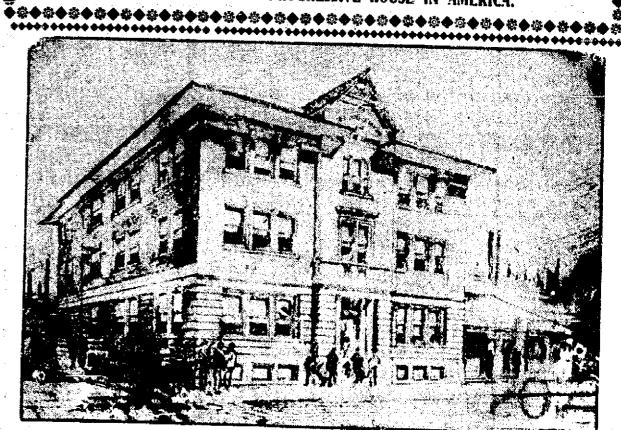
GOLF GLOVES. All wool, in newest 18C shades, fancy and plain, Scotch and leather 18C SWEATERS. Men's and boys' splen- 39c did qualities in new color combinations.

UNDERWEAR. Fine fleeced and Derby 39c ribbed at BOYS' STOCKINGS. Double heel and toe. Colors fast black.

HIGH GRADE NECKWEAR. In all 18C shapes and newest patierns. DRESS SHIRTS. Pine percale in 39c choice patterns.

MUFFLERS. Genuine Ways Mufflers, 19C full size, cassimeres and worsteds. HIGH GRADE SUSPENDERS. French 18C web and kid leather ends.

MOST LIBERAL AND PROGRESSIVE HOUSE IN AMERICA.



THE LIMA LOCOMOTIVE @ MACHINE CO'S., NEW OFFICE BUILDING

The Osborn Engineering Co., of of the Advertiser a picture of one of ment will be moved into the new Cleveland has build some big addi- the several new buildings to be erect- building which is to be erected at the Lima Locomotive and Machine Company, at Lima. The company is now preparing to build a fine modern of-

their plant on south Main street just penrs in the picture, south of the Eric railroad. The company are badly hampered ther increase the room in the cree-

tional building to the plant of the ed the coming summer by the Lima north end of the grounds adjoining Locomotive and Machine Company at the time keeper's office, which ap-Besides the office hullding, to fur-

fice building for the same company, for want of room in the machine tion building, an addition will be built The plans were drawn by Architect shops and erecting room and to ac- to the south of the present structure commodate that branch of the busi- thus increasing the capacity of this Herewith we present to the readers ness the offices and drafting depart- building nearly one hundred per cent.